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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

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Live news broadcasts from
foreign countries now
available on campus cable.
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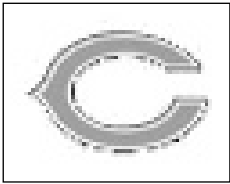
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Weak form of meningitis slows senior

Viral version of notorious disease isn’t life-threatening or contagious

By Michelle Jones
Assoc. news editor

An Eastern student was hospitalized last week for viral meningitis, but the campus does not need to be concerned because it’s not the type of meningitis that people need to worry about, said Joseph Wall, medical director of Health Services.

“(Viral meningitis) is not the kind we do all the advertising for and get worried about,” Wall said.

The senior is better and is getting back to normal, everyday life.

“She’s out of the hospital, back in her apartment and going back to classes because she’s well,” said Lynette Drake, director of Health Services.

There are two kinds of meningitis — bacterial and viral — and they are completely different, Wall said.

The biggest difference between bacterial and viral meningitis is that people cannot die from viral meningitis.

Not a lot else is known about viral meningitis, and there is not much anyone can do to prevent it, Wall said. He said they don’t know why people get it, and it’s not particularly contagious.

Some people think it is transmitted through insect bites, like mosquito bites. Wall said at this time of the year, mosquito bites are not

common, but since spring break was a couple weeks ago, it’s possible that if people went somewhere warm, they could have gotten mosquito bites. The viral meningitis tends to have an incubation period of a week or two, he said.

Symptoms of viral meningitis include a headache, a stiff neck, sometimes a fever, nausea, a cough and a sore throat. “It’s like the common cold but more severe,” Wall said.

There is nothing people who get viral meningitis can do. There’s no medicine, and there is no cure. The student was in the hospital for a couple of days, but that was more for precaution, Wall said.

“The biggest concern is we want to make sure it’s not bacterial kind. That’s the reason for the hospital,” he said.

Bacterial meningitis is something to be concerned about because it can end in death, Wall said. Many of the symptoms for bacterial meningitis are the same as viral meningitis early on in the illness, but in a very short time, the symptoms get a lot worse. A rash, a decrease in blood pressure and a high fever are symptoms, he said. Bacterial meningitis also is contagious, he said.

Bacterial meningitis can be transmitted person-to-person, so

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An Eastern success story

Alumna parlay musical talent into record deal

By Robin Augsburg
Staff writer

The inspiration for one Eastern graduate to become a musician stemmed from her experiences early in life.

Charlotte Martin, a 1998 graduate and native Charleston resident, who spoke to audience members and gave a musical performance Monday in the Alumni Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said she wanted to become a musician because of own natural abilities.

“I did it when I was little because I was good at it,” she said.

Martin kept on playing, singing and composing music as she got older, and her efforts recently earned her a multi-album deal with RCA records.

Martin has lived in Los Angeles for a year and a half. She said New York and Los Angeles are the places to go to jump start a music career, and Los Angeles seemed, to her, the least scary of the two.

Unlike how most people break into the music business, Martin never made a demo tape. She said two well-placed performances was all it took for her to get the ball rolling for her in the business.

Martin’s musical performance consisted of four songs, one of which proclaimed in the chorus, “I’m normal. Please date me.”

She said she writes about simple things. She laughed as she told the group she gets rejected a lot, and that rejection feeds into her lyrics.

Her musical performance drifted from sad and serious to light and humorous, giving variety to



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Charlotte Martin, a 1998 Eastern graduate, spoke and performed on Monday afternoon in the Alumni Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

the listeners.

During a question and answer session following her performance, Martin was asked why she attempted to make a career out of music.

“There’s nothing else I can do,” she said.

Martin said she only will get 17 cents for every CD sold. Plus, she

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Wall has long to-do list if given VPAA title on permanent basis

By Joseph Ryan
Administration editor

Lida Wall, interim vice president for academic affairs, said several things could be done better at Eastern and explained how she plans to “change” things if officially granted the position of vice president for academic affairs.

“Initially after taking the position as interim, I was not going to apply – I wanted to make sure I had the skills and ability first,” said Wall, who is competing for the position against five other candidates.

Wall spoke to staff, faculty and student senate members at an inter-

view meeting on Monday, in hopes of officially attaining the position she has filled in an interim capacity since July of 2000.

Areas of the vice presidential departments are not currently communicating well, according to Wall.

“We need to do a better job,” Wall said. “It is a big shortfall.”

Wall said her priority within the President’s Council will be to acknowledge that “we are here



Lida Wall

because students have come here for knowledge and the faculty are here to deliver that need.”

Wall also said she would like to take a different approach towards the upcoming faculty contract negotiations.

“I do not feel the adversarial approach is beneficial,” Wall said.

Wall said the “external constituents” watch that kind of behavior and it can be very “detrimental” to the university in general.

As part of an effort to curb the decline of Eastern’s enrollment, Wall said she wants to create a focus group to look at the issue.

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Polling places

1. CUSD No. 1, school administration office, 410 W. Polk Ave.
2. Charleston High School, 1615 Lincoln Ave.
3. Otterbein United Methodist Church, 2175 E. Harrison St.
4. St. Charleston Catholic Church, 921 Madison Ave.
6. First Christian Church, 411 Jackson Ave.
8. Baldwin Pontiac, 825 W. Lincoln Ave.
10. Fire Station No. 2, 1510 A St.
11. Carl Sandburg School, 1924 Reynolds Ave.
12. CUSD No. 1, school administration office, 410 W. Polk Ave.
13. County Health Department, 825 18th St.
14. Immanuel Lutheran Student Center, 1002 Cleveland Ave.
15. Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. Fourth St.
16. Martin Luther King Jr. University Union
17. Carman Hall Lobby
18. Immanuel Lutheran Student Center, 1002 Cleveland Ave.
19. Lincoln FPD, Fire Hall, Coolidge and University avenues

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Students can learn to help handicapped

By Jennifer Rigg
Activities editor

Many of us walk through the halls everyday and don’t even think about how hard some things might be for people with disabilities. For instance, finding a particular classroom may be more difficult for a blind person when there aren’t any Braille letters on the door.

Mark May, assistant director of academic advising and learning assistance, is trying to show students exactly what it feels like to live with a disability.

May, along with Kathy Waggoner, assistant director of disability services, has put together a workshop titled “Communicating with People with Disabilities.” The workshop will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Learning Assistance Center in

Ninth Street Hall.

It will focus on overcoming the fear of speaking with people with disabilities, learning how to communicate effectively with people who have disabilities and experiencing visual, auditory and mobility challenges, May said.

“We try to give students a taste of the experience of what its like to have a disability,” May said.

Part of the workshop consists of simulating vision, hearing and mobility impairments for students. Those students will then be asked to complete specific tasks with a partner. May said the use of the partner in the tasks is for safety reasons.

The students also may be asked to visit various places on campus to complete the tasks. Part of their observation is to see how students and faculty at the destinations react

to the simulated disabilities and how they are assisted, May said.

“The results are often surprising (to students),” he said.

After the students have had the chance to complete the tasks, the group will come back together to discuss their experiences, May said.

“We’ll try and answer basic questions, such as how able-bodied people should assist those with disabilities,” he said.

Students also may discuss why people are often scared to assist people with disabilities along with standard ways to assist.

“We are often uncertain about what to do,” May said. For example, when helping a blind person across the street, the person assisting should let the blind person take their arm instead of them taking the blind person’s arm.



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Pulling together

Matthew McMurray, a freshman recreation administration major, tugs in the frontman position for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha during the first contest of the little men’s division, against Delta Chi, on Monday afternoon at Campus Pond.

What’s on
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What’s on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cucls6@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Union event using music to achieve goal of uniting the campus tonight

By Maura Possley
Staff writer

Music will attempt to unite the campus tonight.

The first annual “Unite The Nite: Music Fest 2001” will be held at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The event was designed by EIUnity, a campus group dedicated to the teachings of acceptance, tolerance and peace.

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The purpose of the primarily music-oriented festival is to unite students with common tastes and give them a chance to get to know one another, said Lisa Lopez, EIUnity member.

EIUnity will sponsor the performances of several local bands including 11th & Cleveland, Urban Harmony, Hello Dali and Illusions. Lopez said each group incorporates a different variety of music, giving

students more than one specific type of sound to listen to.

“(By organizing this event) we just wanted to unify everyone in culture in music,” Lopez said. “It is (mainly) a focus on music.”

She said through this event, students will have the opportunity to see a blend of different musical acts.

Lopez credited the rest of her group for their tedious work and endless effort in putting this event

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Driving under the
influence

Doyle W. Odom, 47, of Charleston, was cited at 10:29 p.m. March 21 at Sixth Street and Taft Avenue for driving under the influence, a police report stated.

Eric M. Stepina, 35, of Oakland, was cited at 9:40 p.m. March 27 on the 900 block of Garfield Avenue for driving under the influence, a police report stated.

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6 p.m., Collegiate Bowl, Coleman Hall Auditorium.
4 p.m., Pyramids, Campus Pond, Raft Races follow.
5 p.m., Communicating With People With Disabilities, Ninth Street Hall Room 2016.
6 p.m., “Unite the Nite: Music Fest 2001,” Grand Ballroom, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Wednesday

6 p.m., Disney Internship Presentation, Lumpkin Hall Room 122.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Booth Library Spring Book Sale, McAfee Gym.
7:30 p.m., “Sibling Relationships,” Effingham Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
4 p.m., Little Men Tugs, Campus Pond, Big Men’s Tugs follows.

Thursday

2:30 to 4 p.m., Roundtable Rentention Discussion, Charleston/Mattoon Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Foreign news broadcasts now available on campus

By Geoff Wagner
Staff writer

Eastern students now have a new window to the world in the form of live news broadcasts from foreign countries.

SCOLA, a non-profit educational group that receives and re-transmits foreign television news programs in their original languages, is available to students.

"Students are able to watch actual live TV broadcasts to find out what's going on in the part of the world where the language they are studying is spoken," said Foreign Language Department Chair Stephen Canfield.

Broadcasting on channel 14 of the Eastern cable system, SCOLA has been available since March 1 though a partnership between the foreign language department and international programs.

Canfield said he hopes to use SCOLA in the classroom so students are able to receive up to the minute information on what is happening in foreign countries rather than just reading from a textbook.

"It provides different perspectives on what's going on in the world,"

Canfield said. "It's interesting to see what things are important to other countries that we (in the United States) don't even think about."

Canfield also added that instructors could use SCOLA as a way of helping to keep their own language skills up to date.

SCOLA programming currently rotates its foreign broadcasts every half-hour with different broadcasts from over 50 different countries.

"Our goal is to provide a voice from home (to students from other countries)," said Sue Songer, international student advisor. "We are also able to prep study abroad students and keep those returning from abroad apprised of the countries they visited."

The majority of broadcasts are live via satellite from their native countries. All programs are in their native languages; however, some are offered with English subtitles.

Printed copies of the complete broadcast schedule are available in the foreign language lab located in Room 104 of Coleman Hall and on the international programs Web site.

SCOLA is not available to students who are not on the campus cable provider.



Adrienne Weller/ Senior photographer

Spring fishing

Preston Drury, 9, and his father Craig Drury of Charleston, enjoy the spring weather while fishing in the Campus Pond. When asked if they had caught anything they replied, "Nothing to brag about."

Board allows students to post requests for rides

By Jeremy Pelzer
Student government editor

Students looking for a ride to Chicago for the weekend or a roommate for next semester will soon need not to look farther than the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Nick Skipitaris, chair of the Student Senate's housing committee, is organizing the construction of a new rider/roommate board, to be located across from the First Mid-Illinois Bank branch on the second floor of the union.

With the rider/roommate board, students will be able to post requests for rides around the state, as well as requests for travel companions.

"I think it really sucks not to have a car when you want to go somewhere," Skipitaris said. "But maybe someone is going there at the same time. If I needed to give a ride

or get a ride, I could go to this board."

Requests for roommates also will be posted on the board.

"If you can't afford to advertise in *The Daily Eastern News*, you can go to the board and use it," Skipitaris said.

The old rider/roommate board, installed near the food court a few years ago by Senate Speaker Adam Weyhaupt, was hardly ever used because of lack of publicity, he said.

"People were like 'what is this?'" he said.

Skipitaris said he will work hard to publicize the new board by posting signs in residence halls and by placing advertisements in *The Daily Eastern News*.

Skipitaris said another problem with the old board was that no one monitored it.

"No one really watched it to see if people were getting their rides or

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No one really watched it to see if people were getting their rides or even using it.

Nick Skipitaris,
Student Senate
housing committee chair

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even using it," he said.

Under a bylaw change passed by the Student Senate last week, the chair of the senate housing committee is now charged with monitoring and maintaining the board.

Skipitaris said the new board will open as soon as university workers get around to constructing it.

Faculty Senate to discuss old business at meeting

By Joseph Ryan
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will have a brief meeting to hear committee reports and take care of old business.

"There is no new business for us to work on, so we'll just be hearing committee reports and taking care of any old business we may have," said Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell, journalism professor. "It should be a short meeting."

Keith Sanders, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, was scheduled to attend Tuesday's Faculty Senate Meeting; however, Tidwell said his visit to Eastern's campus has been postponed to April 17.

Tidwell said the senate will discuss the progress on the faculty elections that are scheduled to be held on April 11 and 12 in the University Union.

Election petitions for various campus committees and councils were due in to Vice Chair Bud Fischer, biological sciences professor, on Friday.

The elections will involve open positions on 11 campus councils, boards or committees, including Faculty Senate and the Council on Academic Affairs.

The senate also will hear an update from senate member French Fraker concerning the CAA Task Force, which has been discussing how online education should be assessed and regulated on Eastern's campus.

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Immediate results

Young voters often feel apathetic come election time, concerned or convinced that their vote will make no difference in the outcome of the election. In the city election, nothing could be farther from the truth. Although student voter registration numbers are rising, the number of students who actually vote is not changing. This is a problem that needs to be remedied fast, as today we each have the opportunity to sway the vote on who the mayor and city council members of this city will be with one strategically placed little hole punch.

Mayoral election

Students need to vote today – their votes can swing the election of a person whose office directly affects them. Whether your concern is landlord registration, bar-entry age, city relations with Eastern or Charleston’s comprehensive plan, a major impact will be felt quickly as a result of this election.

In a national election, such as the one last November, it is hard to believe that your vote counted. When votes are thrown out, recounted and dependent upon an electoral voter, it is easy to think that your vote is unnecessary in the grand scheme of things. But this election really is different. In a town where students make up almost half the population, it is very possible for their votes to make a difference.

And with so many people being registered to vote because of registration drives and the like, it only makes sense that students would go and make good use of their constitutional right. This is a time when we are supposed to be idyllic, not cynical; eager to take part in the political process, not apathetic to political causes.

This election has been heated up over issues close to student’s hearts, particularly in the mayoral contest. It is especially important students go out and show support for the candidates who are making a point of involving them through public forums and discussing issues that students feel strongly about.

It is even more common for young voters to not take an interest in state and local elections than it is for them to not take an interest in national elections. This is backwards, as we will all see a distinct reaction from this election, far more of a reaction than we would feel from a presidential election.

Get out and vote, make your voice heard. It only takes a few minutes, but it could shape the face of Charleston for years to come.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Today’s quote

“Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man’s character, give him power.”

Abraham Lincoln
former U.S. president, 1809-1865

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Courage can be found on an ordinary day

I left the University Union after sitting in the Alumni Lounge early Monday afternoon, feeling at ease. I drove away in my car with my window down, singing out loud, without worrying about whether someone was laughing at me or making some arrogant remark.

Charlotte Martin, who played with the straps on her camel-colored high heel sandals as she talked to her audience and gave a down-to-earth performance that radiated style, grace, and a reflection of herself.

It reminded me that your days are as simple as you let them be and that you shouldn’t let hesitation determine your actions. Through watching different people, like Martin, I have learned that it is easier to just let yourself be yourself.

People see things how they want, and take from it what they will, Martin said – she is just holding up a mirror.

As I first stood in the background of the audience, I didn’t even see that Martin was sitting next to a piano. All I could see was a woman with long blond hair who was probably in her twenties. I wondered if she was a student. Then, I figured that she was just another student speaking through a microphone, allowing the human essence of her purpose to be filtered out, resulting in a speech entangled with prestigious fluff.

Then Martin, an Eastern graduate with a record deal at RCA, started to sing. Her funny lyrics about a girl’s experiences with guys were coming straight from her heart. With a comical twist, Charlotte’s hardships became a light-hearted song complimented by the notes of a piano, rooted in normal dirt she was not afraid to show.



Sara Figiel
Photo editor

“Your days are as simple as you let them be.”

common hours.” Confidence is exhibited in the determined efforts made by an individual who strives for what they want, regardless of inhibiting factors that exist in everyday life.

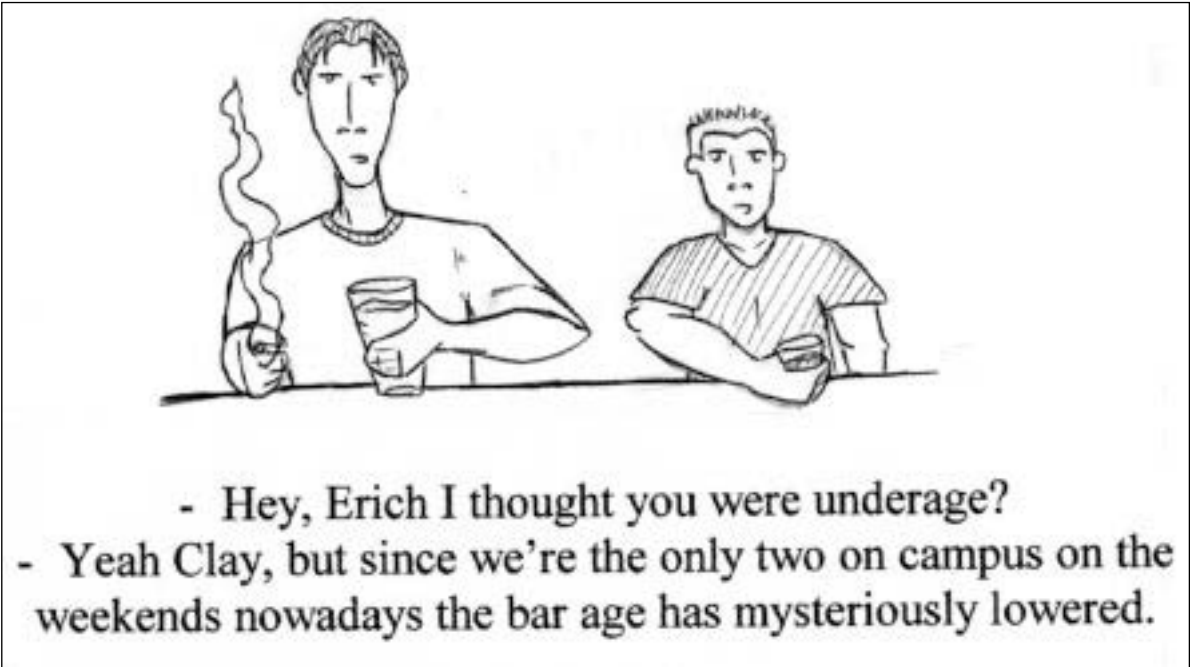
More importantly, it is in the act of dealing with these obstacles, and not letting them get in the way of your dreams, that you find courageous stories like Martin’s.

Taking the risk of failure and moving to L.A. didn’t stop Martin from trying to do what she loves, which is singing. But I am sure she wonders what her life would be like if she didn’t take that risk today. She had nothing to lose, Martin said, and went to find her dreams.

There comes a point in life when you realize that it doesn’t matter if someone doesn’t like or believe in you – all that matters is that you like and believe in yourself.

No one knows the actual fate of Charlotte Martin as she forges ahead in her singing career, but one thing can be said, she is happy because she lets herself be, and that in itself is true success.

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Student vote is more powerful than you think

Any candidate for mayor should strongly consider students in his or her choices. The students and staff of Eastern make up about half of Charleston. Eastern students shouldn’t be as concerned in the offices held by students on campus as we should be about off-campus elections.

My point? If Eastern students bound together, we could easily vote in the next mayor and control the city of Charleston. We have the power to vote in anyone we wish.

Don’t focus on the Student Government elections; change the vote for the city the school is in! Charleston would be more student-focused and there would be a much greater part of Charleston that was in to Eastern if we, as a campus, decided the next leaders for the city.

We take up half the city! If all the residents decided to vote on one person, we’d still stand a chance of winning. We have that power, or close to it.

There are concerns the bar entry

Your turn

Letters to the editor

age will be lowered to to 19. Personally, I think this makes sense. There are no late-night restaurants or cafes in town for underage students to hang out or be in each others’ company all hours of the night. Bars are the only place that offer this type of atmosphere.

This is a big reason why there is so much underage drinking in Charleston. All students need social time outside of classes, especially those who are new to Eastern and those that are under 21.

There are two solutions to this: either a 24-hour restaurant or bars lower their entry ages.

I think Charleston is a good city. There are so many little places that people could fall in love with. There are great things about this city – the Square is beautiful and classic, the cost of living is low, it’s generally safe, and the homey small town atmosphere pulls you in.

Whether Dan Cougill forced owners to take pride in their rented homes

by creating harsher laws doesn’t matter – it should be done anyway. A place that is rented should be well taken care of by the owner and the renter.

Since Cougill has been in office, it seems to me the Charleston police have become harsher, they have had less respect for students, and Eastern has been included less and less in the city.

I have heard from some residents that they would like nothing to do with Eastern.

How can you ignore half your city? True, the average Eastern student is only around for four or five years, but we are still a voice, just as loud as every other voter.

Vote for the candidates that want Eastern to be incorporated further into the city. If you want a better city, one that is shaped around your own wants and needs, vote!

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University Board positions open for fall

By Jennifer Rigg
Activities editor

The University Board now has positions open for next semester including lectures coordinator, human potential coordinator and special events coordinator.

Those interested in these positions can pick up applications in the

Student Activities Center. Applications are due by 4 p.m. today to the UB chair mailbox No. 1 SAC.

All coordinators are required to devote six hours per week to their positions. Those hours include one weekly adviser meeting, one weekly UB meeting at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, three office hours per week and one committee meeting per week, said

Devin Dittrich, former UB chairman. The UB recently elected a new chairman, Stephanie Skrzypek, and a vice chairman, Caleb Judy. The two are now going through training and their terms have no limit.

The lectures coordinator is responsible for bringing a wide variety of speakers to campus, Dittrich said. The coordinator also needs to

provide students with a chance to hear lectures on educational and social topics and that person is required to hold a volunteer position.

The human potential coordinator is responsible for presenting programs and events that increase multicultural awareness and programs that include speakers and entertainers. This coordinator also is required to hold a vol-

unteer position, Dittrich said.

The special events coordinator plans seasonal and unique programming for the campus, such as hypnotists and Quakin' in the Quad, Dittrich said. The coordinator also is required to hold a volunteer position.

Those who are interested or those with any questions can call Dittrich at 345-0885.

Natural Ties a way to devote time

By Meg McNichols
Staff writer

On a daily basis, most university students worry about themselves. There are always deadlines to meet, papers to turn in or presentations to give, but how many minutes in a day are devoted to others?

For a group of students on campus involved with Natural Ties, the answer to that question is easy. Each day these students devote their free time to residents of Charleston with various disabilities. Most recently, Natural Ties sponsored a spaghetti dinner, which was open to the public.

Missy Ogle, a speech communication major, has been an active participant for three years. Her natural tie, Kathy Decker, is disabled, but through this unique program Decker is able to spend time and socialize with Ogle.

"After interacting with Kathy,

the reward is unexplainable," Ogle said.

This is exactly the results that Patrick Hughes, executive director, was hoping for when he began Natural Ties in 1988.

"The program continues because its aim is not just to visit with the natural tie partner for an hour or so a week, but to bring the natural tie into your life and make him or her a part of your circle of friends," Hughes said.

Natural Ties was first introduced to Eastern's campus in 1992. While most students paired with a natural tie are Greek, Ogle encouraged all students and RSOs to participate.

"We're trying to make the campus aware that it isn't just for Greeks," she said.

Decker is the Natural Tie paired with Alpha Phi sorority. She has been involved with the chapter since 1992, and she continues to build friendships with each new Natural Tie chair.

"She is a very shy person by nature, but when she is comfortable, she loves to talk, just like anyone else," Ogle said.

The group sponsors many different activities. Natural Ties has Christmas, Halloween and even from theme social events. This year's Spaghetti Dinner was sponsored by 30 Charleston businesses and grossed \$650, Ogle said.

Leslie Barton, Natural Ties treasurer, said all profits go toward future activities. Barton explained that Natural Ties' Executive Board travels to local residence homes in search of a "Natural Tie." All participants are volunteers from these homes. Many people with disabilities are not involved in day-to-day activities because of their disability.

Those interested in establishing their own Natural Tie can contact Susan Davidson, adviser, at 581-6799 or Amanda Furland at 345-3687.

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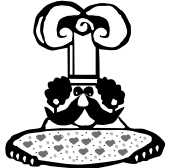
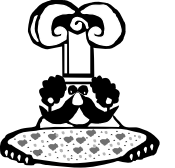
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City Council faces budget deficit

City Manager said money needed for improvement projects

By Amber Williams
City editor

Charleston's fiscal year 2001-2002 budget will be considered at today's City Council meeting.

The City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Charleston faces a budget deficit because of various capital improvement projects the city has planned for the upcoming year.

City Manager Bill Riebe said city officials knew going into working on the \$19.8 million budget that there would be a deficit, but it is mostly a result of the number of improvement projects the city would like to embark on this year.

"The city is in really good financial shape. We are very healthy," Riebe said.

The budget includes a 3.5 percent cost of living pay increase for all city employees that encompasses retirement, wages and improved health insurance, Riebe said.

The most costly project that the city will undertake this fiscal year is

the beginning designs to upgrade the water treatment plant, this project is budgeted to cost \$700,000 coming from the city's water and sewer fund.

Money for the water and sewer fund was borrowed from the general fund to pay for improvements, this money will be paid back to the general fund during fiscal year 2002-2003.

Another large project in the city's budget is the Fourth Street Bridge, which is expected to be completed this year, Riebe said. Construction on this project has already been underway for the last month and the project is budgeted for \$400,000.

The budget also accounts for \$100,000 for designs of Fourth Street between Lincoln and Madison Avenues, Riebe said. These will only be preliminary designs and nothing has been decided yet on whether the street will be widened.

The city will pay \$440,000 to acquire property along Lake Charleston as a part of the

Corley/Clapp property acquisition project, Riebe said.

The budget includes \$9.3 million in the general fund, \$550,000 in the library fund, \$460,000 in the recreation fund, \$190,000 in the judgment fund, \$660,000 in the motor fuel tax fund, \$750 in the drug traffic prevention fund, \$1,000 for the recreation land fund, \$180,000 for the tax increment fund, \$5.4 million in the water and sewer fund, \$204,000 in the police pension fund, \$190,000 in the fire pension fund and \$1.7 million in the employee benefit fund.

In other business, the council will vote on accepting an Illinois Housing Development Authority grant for single family owner housing of low to moderate income. The city has used these grants in the past and they have been successful in fixing up homes on the north side of town, Riebe said.

Also on the agenda is an ordinance to purchase right-of-way at 731 Fourth St. for construction of the Fourth Street Bridge.

Prosecution says Girl X must be believed; defense says not enough evidence

CHICAGO (AP) — A prosecutor urged jurors Monday to believe 13-year-old Girl X's account in sign language of the sexual attack and beating four years ago that left her blind, in a wheelchair and unable to speak.

Assistant State's Attorney Anita Alvarez said Patrick Sykes, a 29-year-old ex-convict charged in the case, is the "monster" responsible for the attack. She urged jurors to ignore defense claims that the youngster may have been coached or confused about what happened.

"She has lost her ability to come in and point to the man; she has not lost her memory," Alvarez said in her closing argument.

"The face that will be embedded in the little girl's memory for the rest of her life is the face of Patrick Sykes doing these evil things to her," she said.

Sykes is charged with criminal sexual assault, kidnapping and attempted murder in the Jan. 9, 1997

attack at the Cabrini-Green public housing project north of Chicago's downtown district. The girl, whose attacker also poured roach killer down her throat, was found in a stairwell with graffiti scrawled on her body.

The victim's name has been kept confidential outside the proceedings before Circuit Judge Joseph Urso. She is known in published accounts as Girl X.

The physical evidence against Sykes is sparse. Prosecutors are pinning their hopes largely on the girl's testimony and a confession that Sykes allegedly made to detectives three months after the attack.

Police testified that Sykes initially denied that he had anything to do with the assault, then claimed that the sexual relations were consensual and finally admitted that he attacked the girl. But Sykes took the witness stand and denied that he had acknowledged even knowing the youngster.



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Meningitis

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Wall said the main thing for prevention is not to share drinks or cigarettes.

It also can be transmitted through kissing, he said. Wall said studies have shown that people who smoke and freshmen who live in the residence halls are at higher risk for the disease.

Health Services encourages stu-

dents to get the meningitis vaccine. He said it lasts for three to five years and is available at Health Services; however, many people don't want to get it because of the cost — \$70.

"You pay more than that for a pair of tennis shoes, and this can save your life," Wall said.

In the case of anyone getting sick with bacterial meningitis, Health Services would take steps to get the word out.

"If we have a case on campus,

we immediately let (people on campus) know," Wall said.

He said Health Services would send out press releases and notify classes, roommates and people who live on the floor of the person with the disease if that person lived in the residence halls.

For people who were in close contact with the victim, they are given a single dose of the drug Cipro, and that usually helps, so they do not also get the illness, Wall said.

Martin

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has to pay back the \$1.5 million dollars RCA is giving her to get started. She joked that her manager refers to her as his "meal ticket" and has begun to put the letters FVH in e-mails to her, standing for "future vacation home."

In June, Martin will go on the road in an RV "with five smelly men" for

a House of Blues tour.

As for the distant future, Martin said she hopes to have a 10 year music career. She said she would be happy if she sold enough records that her label doesn't drop her and so she can pay her bills.

She said the question of what music does for her was a tough question. She quoted her producer when she said, "Music is the soundtrack for life."

She also said, "It associates you with certain parts of your life."

Wall

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"I want to try to get a better perspective of why we are losing students after freshman year, if that is the case, by creating a focus group of students to see what the thoughts are," Wall said. "We haven't done enough."

Wall also said she may consider moving the enrollment management department under academic affairs.

"The idea being that the academic area would have a better idea of how many students it can handle, as in class sizes. This is not to forget about the needs of the housing and dormitory area," Wall said.

Wall also addressed concern about the office of faculty development.

"I don't think we're doing a

very good job, particularly in for the tenured professors," Wall said. "We need to be able to get resources and discover the needs of the faculty."

As vice president, Wall said she would keep on top of the national direction and the state needs.

One of those trends has been online education.

"Students can find knowledge in Internet education, we cannot ignore it," Wall said. "However, it has to be practical for our faculty and consistent with our mission."

Wall said Eastern will probably do more with class enhancement than it will with online degree programs, but online certification of returning teachers might be appropriate and is a demand in the state.

Wall also noted that the graduate assistant stipends need to be raised.

"We are extremely far behind, I strongly support an increase through the salary pool," Wall

“Students can find knowledge in Internet education, we cannot ignore it. However, it has to be practical for our faculty and consistent with our mission

Lida Wall
VPAA candidate

said, inferring that if the stipends were paid for out of the "salary pool" they would be regularly increased by state funding.

Wall stated the graduate studies program is a "critical" part of the university in not only attracting quality faculty but also for providing "mentors for undergraduate students."

"Though, it is not so large, I will continue to support it," Wall said.

The subject of the possible moving of Information Technology Services' technicians from under business affairs to under academic affairs was brought to Wall's attention by David Pollard, microcomputer support specialists.

Wall indicated that some changes along those lines might need to be made.

"We have got to make sure (the technicians) have interactions with academic affairs, that is the concern faculty have," Wall said. "The move is to facilitate the intent to integrate priorities."

"Right now I feel (ITS and Academic Affairs) have different sets of priorities," Wall said to Pollard.

Wall also offered her idea for a new niche for Eastern.

"We do quite well with faculty to student relations," Wall said.

Wall said her idea is to expand that to a "facutly-undergraduate

research mentoring" initiative.

"We could make it our specialty," Wall said.

Wall first experienced Eastern when hired as dean of the College of Sciences in 1995, where she stayed until being appointed as interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Before her career at Eastern, Wall worked for about 20 years at Ohio State University where she received her Ph.D. in Audiology.

Wall served in positions at Ohio State that ranged from research assistant to chair of the Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences.

Three other candidates for the position of vice president for academic affairs will be coming to campus for interviews. After interviews are over, the search committee, chaired by Bonnie Irwin, will convene and send three names to President Carol Surles, who will make the final decision.

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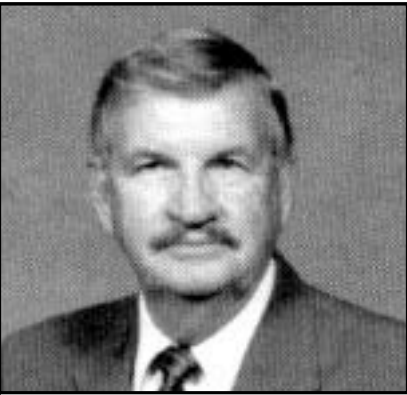
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EARTH. There will be an EARTH club meeting tonight at 7:30pm in Coleman Hall, room 121.

THE COUNSELING CENTER. A Lifeskills Workshop will be held on Wednesday at 7:30pm in the Effingham room of the Union. "Sibling Relationships" presented by Paula Aguilar, Counseling Center. When a sibling has a mental illness, the relationship with that sibling and other family members can be particularly difficult. This workshop will give information about the dimensions of sibling relationships, what factors influence them, and tips on how to cope with a mentally ill sibling.

AITP is meeting on 4/3/01 at 7:00 pm. in LMPH 105. Meeting will discuss easter community service project, elections for new exec. board, and a pizza party.

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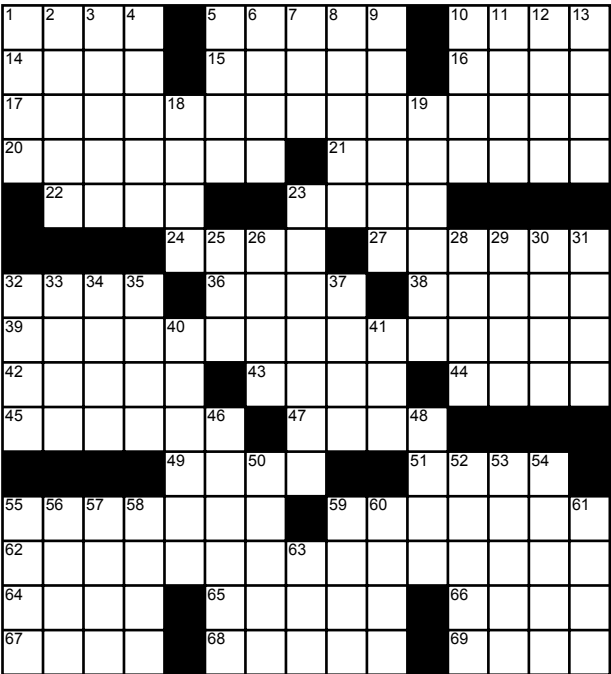
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6 Son of Seth
7 Cabinet Dept.
8 Part of a roof
9 Hush-hush
10 Phaser setting, on "Star Trek"
11 Impressed
12 [I'm shocked! Shocked!]
13 Peak in Greek myth
18 Math groups
19 Covered with wool
23 Homo sapiens, for example
25 Syllables meaning "I forgot the words"
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Puzzle by Steven Dorfman

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Women’s track team runs strong at Purdue

By **Chuck Babinski**
Staff writer

After facing frigid conditions in Carbondale the week before, the women’s track team finally found some good weather at the Purdue Open last weekend.

“It was about 55, 60 with very light winds,” head coach John Craft said. “We actually had two decent days to compete.”

Though the meet was not scored as a team event, schools such as Notre Dame, Bradley and the University of Central Michigan offered excellent competition in

the rather large field of over 10 teams.

“Overall, I was pleased with how we did,” Craft said. “We had some good performances and some personal records.”

On Friday, Beth Martin placed fifth in the 3000-meter run with a personal best time of 10.32.02. Marissa Bushue won the triple jump with a personal best leap of 38 feet 9 1/2 inches.

On Saturday, Cynthia McGee took third in the high jump and Stephanie Brandt placed third in the discuss with a throw of 132 feet 1 inches.

“I thought they did well,” Craft said.

“Especially since it was such a deep field.”

One encouraging performance for the Panthers came from Mary Wood, who placed seventh in the pole vault with a vault of 10 feet 4 inches, which was a personal best and a school record.

“Mary did an outstanding job,” Craft said. “What was most impressive was they started the vaulters at 9 feet 10 inches, and Mary had never vaulted that high before, even in practice.”

Another good sign for the Panthers was the running of Lindsay Speer, who placed third in the 1500-meter run. Speer is the

defending outdoor champion in the 1500 and the 3000, but she has been battling a foot injury sustained early in the season.

“It looked like Lindsay is close to getting back to top form,” Craft said. “It’s good to see her run like that again after she suffered a setback earlier this year.”

This weekend Eastern will host the Big Blue Classic, and this meet has generated a lot of interest from other schools, Craft said.

“We should have quite a turnout,” Craft said. “We still need to do a little better, so now we can regroup and compete at home in a very large field.”

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So far, McGrane has been impressed with what he’s seen.

“We’ve seen some very good places and we’ve had some very positive responses,” he said. “We’ve seen some good facilities and we’ve been really encouraged by a lot of the things we’ve seen.”

But how encouraged will McGrane and company be by Eastern?

“Personally, I don’t know a whole lot about Eastern and Charleston,” he

said.

“I’ve had some really good contact with the people and Eastern.”

One thing McGrane thinks Eastern has going for it is the previous experience of hosting the St. Louis Cardinals training camp in the ‘70s.

“I know they had the Cardinals there for a number of years and that’s certainly a positive, having the experience of having a pro team there,” he said. “I’m really anxious to come down there and see everything.”

“We’ve heard lots of good things from the Cardinals and we’re looking forward to coming down there and seeing things for ourselves.”

Action

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work, and a time to gain some team chemistry.

“This will be my first spring practice here, but I’ve heard that we’ll run through some drills and get some scrimmages in,” Ricks said. “But one of the main things is that we will be able to get the guys together and just play football.”

Just playing football is something that some players on the Panther roster weren’t able to do because of red-shirts or injuries, but Spoo feels that those are the players that will benefit

the most from the spring practices.

“I think that the players that we have that will benefit the most from the spring practices are the players who didn’t play as much last season and the players who were redshirted last season,” Spoo said.

Even though the Panthers are returning several starters from last years team Spoo thinks that the competition will be still be fierce for playing time.

“There should be a lot of competition in these practices,” Spoo said. “With some of the guys who didn’t play as much last season trying to get some of the playing time for the guys who did play a lot last season.”

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Baseball team gets ready to host Chicago State



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A member of Eastern's baseball team hits against Indiana State earlier this season.

After scoring 39 runs in three road wins at UTM, Panthers set for Cougars at home

By Robert Valentin
Staff writer

After a weekend series in which they swept Tennessee Martin scoring nearly 40 runs in three games, the Panthers will look to win a pair of games when they host Chicago State Tuesday at Monier field.

"The big thing right now is to see if the guys can hold their edge," Eastern head coach Jim Schmitz said. "I'm pleased with the focus of this team going out day to day and playing baseball."

Schmitz thinks his team will be ready for a Chicago State team that they know quite well.

"We've played them just about every year and every time we play them it's a good game," Schmitz said. "It looks like their pitching is better than in the past."

Schmitz also plans on using some of his players that don't normally see a lot of action this week.

"We're still trying to win games but we're going to get some guys playing time," Schmitz said. "They're may be a time later in the season when we need a guy to step in a game and we need to get them

ready."

Jared Marshall is set to start game one while Jason Pinnell is slated to start game two.

One of the areas in which Schmitz is looking to improve is to try and get a couple more solid starting pitchers so he can have a strong rotation ready for the OVC tournament.

"I think we need one more arm to step it up and that's what we're looking for," Schmitz said. "At the tournament you're going to need six or seven arms so we need a couple of guys to step up."

Pitching was one of the bigger concerns in the early part of the season.

"I'm very pleased with where we're at now," Schmitz said. "We definitely felt going into the Southern Alabama series (the season opener), that some of our arms were behind. But now were getting some quality starts out of our top four."

Schmitz is also happy with where his teams hitting is at.

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Duke defeats Arizona for NCAA title

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Duke 82, Arizona 72
By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's complete. Shane Battier's work is done.
"All that's left for me is to ride off in the sunset on a white horse," Duke's all-everything senior forward said.
With a national title in his hand.
The top-ranked Blue Devils won their third championship — and second in the Metrodome — with an 82-72 victory over Arizona on Monday night.
Even though Battier and fellow All-American Jason Williams had off nights, sophomores Mike Dunleavy and Carlos Boozer picked up the slack, enabling Mike Krzyzewski to move into impressive coaching company.
Still well behind UCLA's John

Wooden's 10 national championships, Krzyzewski moved one behind Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and tied his college coach, Bob Knight, who won three at Indiana.
"This is a young team to show that kind of toughness," Krzyzewski said. We just did tough things. I think we're deserving of this."
Coach K celebrated by hugging Battier for what seemed to be an eternity, a farewell embrace for his national player of the year and team leader.
"We fought to the end. What a great way to end the year," Battier said.
To get to this game, Duke (35-4) had to overcome a 22-point deficit in Saturday's semifinal win over Maryland. The last time the Blue Devils won it all, it was by 20 points.
The loss ended Arizona's bitter-sweet season and kept the Wildcats (28-8) from matching their own record of beating three No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament, which they

did when they won it all in 1997.
"All the emotions they had to go through and they withstood them and did a great job to get to the final game," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "It's tough. Someone's got to lose it. Duke is deserving. We gave them a good run and couldn't get it done."
Loren Woods had 22 points to lead Arizona, the team that rebounded from a poor start and overcame the death of Olson's wife on Jan. 1 to reach the championship game.
Duke's other titles came in consecutive years, and the second in 1992 was won in this building after the same trip through the tournament — Greensboro, N.C., Philadelphia and Minneapolis for the Final Four.
Dunleavy, playing in front of his father, Portland Trail Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy, led Duke with 21 points, 18 in the second half.
"It was about time," Dunleavy said. "I finally started making my

shots in the second half, and that gave us a boost."
Dunleavy hit a career-high four 3-pointers, while Boozer, who just returned last weekend after missing six games with a broken foot, had 12 points and 12 rebounds.
Battier had 18 points, 11 rebounds and six assists. Williams, saddled with foul trouble, had 16 points on 5-for-15 shooting.
Duke is the first No. 1-ranked team to win the national championship since UCLA in 1995.
Dunleavy had three 3-pointers in an 11-2 run that put the Blue Devils up 50-39 four minutes into the second half.
Arizona came right back with a 9-0 run that was capped by a hook shot by Woods with 14:11 left that made it 50-48.
It took Duke just four minutes to get the lead back to 10, 61-51, on Dunleavy's last 3 of the game with 10:08 to play.

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Softball team avoids sweep by Tennessee State

By Robert Valentin
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois was able to snap a seven game losing streak on Monday defeating Tennessee State 12-0 in Nashville for their first conference win of the season.

The Panthers (4-17, 1-3) scored

two runs in the first inning and added another four runs in the third inning to take a 6-0 lead.
Eastern then managed six more runs in the sixth to secure the win and avoid being swept by the Tigers (7-13, 3-3).
Kristen Becker allowed only three hits and one walk in six innings

of shutout work.
The Panthers had several batters that dominated at the plate including Bridget Nichols and Jen Green who both went 2-for-4 with 4 RBI, Melissa Slama (2-4, 2 RBI) and Becker (3-3, RBI).
Eight of the nine Eastern batters that faced the Tigers pitching were

able to manage at least one hit as the Panthers totaled 16 hits.
Eastern was also strong in the field as the gave only made one error.
Up next for the Panthers will be Southeast Missouri State when they come to town on Thursday for a double header scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Women's golf team takes third at Boston College Invite

By Robert Valentin
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois women's golf team had a top notch weekend as they finished third in the 13 team Boston College Invitational held

at Oyster Harbors golf course in Osterville, Mass.
Hartford (676) and Central Connecticut State (699) took first and second respectively.
The Panthers (701) beat out Boston College (712) for third

place.
Leading the way for Eastern was Amanda Minchin who shot rounds of 85 and 81 which was good enough for a third place finish.
Her 166 two round total was

18 over for the par 74 course.
Other finishers for the Panthers include Tyra Frederick (8th place, 84 and 88), Kristin Hoff (12th place, 86 and 90), Brooke Pellock (30th, 95 and 92) and Erica West (41st, 95 and 97).

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If all else fails, there's always tomorrow, another nine innings — 54 outs, in between which you'll get a least one, possibly several more

chances to prove yourself. Even the game's best hitters, the champions, fail at the plate six or seven times out of 10.
There's no statistic for that. In baseball as in life we are measured by our successes and our failures fade with time.
The players are out there every

day, doing there job out in the open, unprotected. They do small remarkable things every day, reminding us of our own best selves, but we can't know greatness until we've failed.
In that way, baseball is a religion, it admonishes its converts to embrace failure and push on to better things. In this way the postseason becomes eter-

nity.
The culmination of a season, a life, ends with the best being rewarded, looking back on our many successes and many more failures we see how we got to where we are now.
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MLB plays April Fool's joke on fans

Sunday was April Fool's Day, and Major League Baseball played a little trick. The opening of America's past time was in Puerto Rico.

If that's not enough, the home team, the Blue Jays, were from Canada, and they won. So there you have it, the opening game of an American tradition was won by Canada in Puerto Rico.

On a side note, Alex Rodriguez, the quarter-billion-dollar man went 2-for-4 with no RBI in his team's 8-1 loss. Pay-Rod's annual \$25 million salary breaks down to just over \$150,000 a game, something to mull over the next time you're waiting in a concession line to buy a \$5 beer and \$4 hot dog.

Back in the states, sports fans got their treat on Monday. First there was a full slate of afternoon baseball. White Sox fans probably got more satisfaction out of their team's season-opening win.

The Cubs on the other hand lost, but you have to admire their consistency. However, the extra innings they gave fans was a microcosm of Cub fan's hopeful desperation.

As the daylight-savings sun melted into evening, sports junkies tuned to the NCAA championship.

The final frenzied game of March Madness, which spilled into April, was followed by the NCAA Championship, and topped of by a late-night West Coast game between the A's and Mariners.

I don't know about everyone else, but the groove in my couch was well indented yesterday.

The return of baseball, and warmer weather as well, is invigorating. I apologize, but my objectivity gets thrown out with the first pitch.

Even if every single player, including the ones who can't hit their weight, make millions and every ballpark is named after a wireless company, I will still love baseball.

Baseball's about forgiveness and redemption. It's about it never being over till it's over. First of all, there's no game clock, each individual baseball game takes on it's own persona, and dictates when it will end, not some silly clock.

Baseball is unique because it's a game of second chances. In life we all make mistakes and we don't always get a chance to redeem ourselves. Baseball is more forgiving.

If you make an error in the field, you make it up at the plate and vice versa. You can have a miserable day, 0-for-4 with three errors, and still hit the game-winning homer in the ninth.

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Bears come to campus

NFL's Chicago team sends representatives to evaluate Eastern as possible training camp location

By **Bill Ruthhart**
Sports editor

Officials from the Chicago Bears will be on campus today as they continue to tour college campus across the state in search of a new training camp home.

The Bears have traditionally held their training camp in Platteville, Wisc., but recently decided to move the summer camp back instate. Representatives from the Bears will tour the campus today as part of their search for a new camp location.

"We'll have a group of five people coming down to

Charleston, including myself," said Bill McGrane, the Bears' director of administration. "We'll be looking at a variety of things on the campus."

McGrane said the most important of those things will be Eastern's practice fields.

"The fields will probably be the most important thing, then the dormitories, then the weight room space, then classroom space," he said.

"We'll be looking for good dining facilities and we'll be thinking

about the location.

"So we'll be looking at a number of things but the most important thing will be the fields because we have expensive players," McGrane said.

"And we want to do the best we can to keep them healthy and get them ready for the season."

Eastern is just one of the ten locations the Bears are considering.

"We've been to Rockford College, Millikin in Decatur, Knox College in Galesburg and Monmouth College," McGrane said. "We're still visiting Eastern and then Champaign, Southern

"I've had some really good contact with the people from Eastern I'm really anxious to come down there and see everything."

Bill McGrane,
Bears' director of administration

Illinois, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and Olivet Nazarene in Kankakee."

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Football team back in action



File photo

Members of Eastern's football team lineup at practice last fall. The Panthers are coming off an 8-4 playoff season and begin practice this week.

This week marks beginning of spring practice on Panther gridiron

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After months of lifting weights, meetings and conditioning Eastern football has begun its first spring practices this week.

"You can only do so much lifting and conditioning during the winter months for so long," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said. "And I think that it will be nice for us to get outside and get some football things done."

Eastern will have 15 practices in the spring session, and will use them primarily to shake off some of the off-season rust, and see which of its players are ready for the fall season.

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are great with the lifting and conditioning," said new defensive coordinator Chris Wilkerson. "But now we'll see who is ready to strap it on and make some plays."

The Panthers, which are coming off an 8-4 season in which they made their first playoff appearance since the 1996 season, would like to improve on that record, and defensive back coach Ron Lambert knows that the spring is where it all starts.

"Last year we went 8-4 and that was good, but we would like to improve," Lambert said. "We have seniors like John Williams and Kourtney Young who wanted to go farther, and will use the spring to start that improvement."

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While Eastern will only be in helmets and shorts for the first two days of the spring practice, it's looking to use the first couple of days of the spring practices to get some of the basics down to be able to build on them in the fall.

"The number one thing is that we would like to build on some of the fundamentals," Wilkerson said. "And once we get some of

those base things down we can start to get some of the new things we want to take a long look at in our system."

So what do some of the players expect to see during the 2001 spring season?

Sophomore linebacker Nick Racks says it will be a lot of hard

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